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dorsing men not known, and as for the press, he said it is not the part of the church to waste its power in trying to answer the miserable blackmail of a "contemptible and corrupt press."

D. L. Blakemore offered an amendment to the resolution recommending that a recommendation todorsing the leaders of the Maryland Anti-Saloon League, similar to that regarding the Virginia Anti-Saloon League be incorporated in the report.

On motion of H. M. Hamili the report as whole was recommitted to the committee on temperance.

Conference adjourned at 1 o'clock to meet again at 8 o'clock in the evening. (Continued From First Page.)

ing. The discussion of the report of the committee on tense-rance was continued at the evening assists of the conference. The contribute submitted the same report submitted submitted the same report submitted in the morning, except that the test sentence of the first recommendation was amended so as to read. "We express our thorough confidence to the management of the Virginia Anti-Saloon League," the report the morning having regonmended indusing the "leading regonmended indusing the "leading regonmended indusing to the "leading instead of "management," of the

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The vote was taken and the amendment was adopted.

Before the vote on the report as amended was taken, C. M. Armstrong said this action was an illustration of what the church does when it goes into politics. He contended that the attack made on the president of the Senate of Maryland this morning was unjust, that charges against him, harges existed against his Christian character, should first have been preferred before the tribunal of church, and not before this conferonce. This was an example, he said, of a political organization attacking of a political organization attacking the members of a church. He gaid the church would suffer when she called upon the State to enforce her convictions, and that while he was as much in favor of temperance as any one, he was opposed to the recommendation of the report before the conference to indorse a political organization. He claimed that the Anti-Saloon League in Maryland had made political deals and trades, and that he was opposed to his church going into that realm.

Opposes Favorable Action

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League, the report this morning having regommended indoffers the "loaders," instead or "management," of the Anti-Saloon League.

J. H. Light orered an amendment to the resolution to make the dirst sentence read. That we express our thorough confidence in the leaders of the Anti-Saloon movement in Virginia, and deplore the efforts of the liquer and deplore the efforts of the liquer and deplore the efforts of the liquer and reputation.

Pleads for "Landrew."

The point for which Mr. Light contended was the use of the word "leaders," instead of management. It is said that no suggestions of politics existed in the report, and that he agreed with on this proposed to such action before the efforts of the liquer and that no suggestions of politics existed in the report, and that he agreed with collects in the conference in not wanting the fact to adopt it meant the conference would be "locking" on this subject and that he agreed with on this question you unce held.

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ers.

William H. Anderson was given the privilege of the floor again and denied emphatically the charges that the Anti-Saloon League in Maryland has been guilty of political deals and trades, and said it is not, and, by the law governing it, cannot be tied up to any political party, and that any one making such charges was masinformed and the charges without foundation.

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There was a call for the question and the report of the committee on temperance, as amended, was adoptd.

Several other items of business were transacted, after which the conference adjourned with the benediction.

Randolph-Macon College.

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Among the most interesting facts presented to the Baltimore conference during this assision were those presented the seasion were those presented this morning regarding Randolph-Macon College. After the reading of the report of the Board of Education, Dr. R. E. Blackwell, president of the college, was introduced. He stated that in Virginia more graduates of Randolph-Macon are at the head of public schools than is true of graduates of Randolph-Macon are at the head of public schools than is true of graduates of any other school in the State, not excepting the University of Virginia. He showed also that the entire Randolph-Macon system, at this time is 1,400 students, and that the property value of the system is almost \$1,500,000.

Rev. S. C. Hatcher, vice-president of the college was the next speaker. He called attention to the fact that the college now has the largest enfollment in its history, the best student body, more money, more enthusiasm, and the best possible future. He said he was confident the offer of the General Education Board of New York to give the college \$50,000 if committee would secure \$100,000 would be secured. He said part of the money the college is to raise has been contributed already. The Baltimore Conference has contributed \$5,000, one layman having giving \$2,500 of the amount.

The conference memorial service was held during the morning session. Two immembers died during the past year. The memorial of Rev. J. J. Engle was read by Rev. S. V. Hildebrand, and the memoir of Rev. A. C. McNeer was read by Rev. J. A. Anderson.

AMUSEMENTS.

Bijou-Matinee and night, "McFad-

Just a Big Laugh.

Eddie Townsend, the author of "McFadden's Flats," has laughed himself into Congress as a New Jersey Democrat, but little Jerry Sullivan as Alex, the chief Yellow Kid, rollicks through his "business" in such a way as to make it very much funnic than all the funny lines of the book jammed together. In fact, Sullivan and Wiener, the two saffron infants, are the whole show in themselves. The rest of the comic opera drags and lags when those two are behind the scenes. Jack Davis has a good singing stunt, but the other voices are weak, and the songs hardly get over. The chorus, with one possible exception, looks as if it had been kidnapped from a home for the aged. The two Yellow Kids have to make up for all this, but they more than do it, and the specialities interlarding the piay swell it into a mighty good show. The two Irrepressibly good show. The two Irrepressibly good show. The two Irrepressibly good show the house—from entrance to exit they kopt everybody in a roar, which often rolled into a chorus of screams of uncontrollable maghter. Their disrobing scene scored as bit, and Sulliyan's specialty was a humorous home run. There was also a satire on a bail game that was sidesplitting. The Yellow Kids are master connections, and will be, as they were last night, immensely popular ferent sort of show from the usual run; the fun is made in a different way. There are no daffydils, no antique jokes, none of the garden variety of so-called lumny stunts, but the show is a big laugh.

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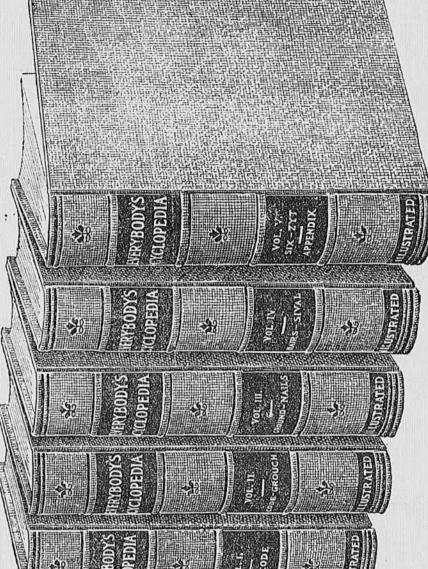
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jokes were also "hooked" at the first
performance by the vigilant Mr. Myers.

Bessie Browning seems to please the
audience with her songs and injutations.

Two reels of motion pictures are
shown, as usual. W. D. G.

Policeman Fired Four Times at Negro, Who Finally Fired Back as He Ran.

Attracted by the sound of revolves shots, Officer Bosquitt early last night found Manley Shields, twenty-sevan years old, colored, attempting to shoot

years old, colored, attempting to shoot Lonnie Phelps, also colored, in Second Street, between Denny and Nicholson, Fulton. The latter was flying down the streets. Seeing the officer, Shields ran, going to the home of his mother, 2814 Second Street. He was pursued by the policyman.

Passing through the house, he ran from the back deor and down an alley to Nicholson Street. When he reached that point he drew his revolver, and as he did so Bosquitt fired at him once.

Shields then sought safety by running into a big field, while four bullets from the policeman's gun sped after him. When about half way across the field he turned and fired once at his pursuer, and with greater speed, he continued his flight acros the field, making a successful escape.

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NOT A TRUE BILL RETURNED.

Another Grand Jury Asked For in Case

Against W. A. Davidson.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Lynchburg, Va., April 1.—After deliberating all day the grand Jury in the Corporation Court this evening returned the indeliment prepared against W. A. Davidson, a preminent broker, who was charged with attacking Estel Fisher, a former lumnte of the State Doaf, Dumb and Blind Institute at Staunton, indorsed net a true bill.

Thomas Whitehead, who had been retained by, the girle family to assigt.

by Judge Christian, and Davidson was bati-ed again in the sum of \$5,000.

Lindsay Will Get Office.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Washington, Abril 1.—It was learned here to-day that E. A. Lindsay would be appointed postmaster at Berryville within the next day or two, taking the place of the next day or two, taking the place of the incumbent, Mr. Elder, Mr. Lindsay has the

Martin, and it is understood that John Pau of Harrisonburg, has been backing Mr.

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